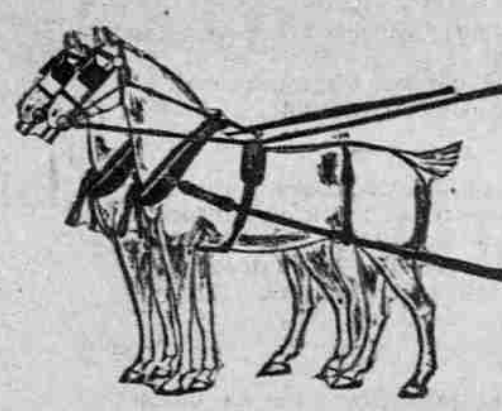
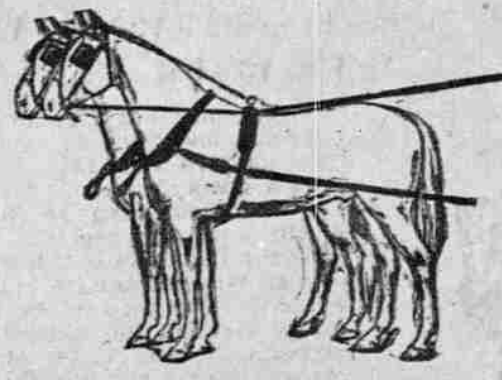


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JAPANESE ROMANCE

Odd Wedding Performed
In Immigration
Office.

A coy and blushing damsel of sixteen, from the Land of the Chrysanthemum, was made happy yesterday afternoon in the office of United States Immigration Commissioner J. K. Brown, when she became the bride of a young Japanese, to whom she had been betrothed many years ago. The wedding was something of a novelty, even to the young couple, but was made more so by the conditions under which it had to be performed. Shino Hiramoto, the bride, arrived at Honolulu on the last steamer from Japan. She told the immigration officials that she had come here to be married, but that she had no prospective husband to meet her. However, the young man finally turned up at the office, and a special inquiry showed that other than Z. Hiramoto, the intended groom, she had no friends here. The young people had grown up together from infancy, but when the boy left Japan five years since to work in the cane fields of Hawaii, she was too young to marry. Commissioner Brown explained that no unmarried female Japanese would be allowed entry into the country unless she had a protector in the shape of a parent or husband, but, as the young man had presented himself, there was no reason why the ceremony should be delayed. The situation was explained to them, and they both assented to a marriage ceremony, and the sooner the better. Rev. Mr. Motukawa, a Japanese Methodist minister, was called to the office, and as witness: Mr. F. W. Klebahn, of Hackfeld & Company; Miss Margaret Walker, of the Customs Department; Commissioner Brown, R. C. Brown, Dr. Katsunuma, Mr. Chong Lienang and a reporter were present, the first two standing sponsors for the couple.

It was not a fashionable wedding, but, being celebrated between noon and 6 o'clock, any mode of attire was en regle. The bride had not time to prepare her trousseau, or even to get into her trunk for a new and pretty kimono, and, therefore, stood in the creased garment in which she had landed from the steamer. The ceremony seemed quite strange to her, and she was slightly nervous, tipping over occasionally on her wooden blocks of shoes. The groom was attired in a white suit, wore big, unpolished brogans, and stood as straight as a ramrod, showing that he had been trained in the Mikado's army. The ceremony over, the couple were congratulated in American fashion, although no one kissed the bride.

MONEY PAID INTO COURT.

(Continued from Page 9.)

to Magoon in an aside to the court as a "pregnant fact." Davis objected when the paragraph was reached referring to him as "one George A. Davis."

"I would like to know what that is for?" asked the attorney.

"Well, you are not two George A. Davises," replied Humphreys.

"All right then, ONE A. S. Humphreys," said Davis, glaring threateningly at opposing counsel.

"I ask leave to amend the answer to make it read two George A. Davises," said the ex-judge.

"Motion denied," said Judge De Bolt quietly, putting an end to the levity.

The reading of the Maria Davis answer was waived and then Davis asked that the court make an order for the payment of the \$48,000 into court, without reference to the issues raised in the bill motion, charging deceit and fraud.

Humphreys objected to this, saying that the issues raised in the motion should be passed upon, in spite of the consent of counsel.

"Never mind Ex-Judge Humphreys," said Davis, "you are not going to have your own way; you want to remember you are not judge now, only counsel. I don't see what all this talking is about any way; his clients got \$30,000 and there is a lot behind that, too."

There was a renewal of the motion charging that the money was obtained from the Bishop deceitfully, fraudulently and through misrepresentation, but there was finally an agreement that the money should be paid into court.

Judge De Bolt thereupon made an order to the following effect: "All parties consenting and there being no objection, the sum of \$48,000 or whatever sum may be in the possession of Bishop & Co., is hereby ordered that the same be paid into court pending what further order may be just and equitable in the premises."

Davis then asked that his name be

withdrawn as counsel for Maria S. Davis as it appeared that the interests of Mrs. Davis and Sumner might clash, and he was the sole attorney for Sumner. He stated that he did this for the purpose of "protecting his legal reputation and honor."

Davis then asked that an allowance of twenty-five dollars per week be made to Sumner for his support, and Humphreys said he would consent, but did not believe the corpus of the estate could be disturbed. He finally suggested that Sumner be allowed \$50 per week and grandiloquently offered to pay one-half that sum if Davis would put up the other \$25 a week.

"I am talking about the corpus of the estate and not about charity," replied Davis. "I can give away as much as the ex-judge, and have done so, but perhaps not with so much ostentation as he."

There was another flare up when Humphreys suggested that \$50 per week wouldn't be enough for the old man, with Davis and Magoon as attorneys, to which Peters replied that the whole estate wouldn't satisfy Humphreys, Thompson & Watson.

There was a new element introduced into the matter when John K. Sumner, through Interpreter Bush stated to the court that he didn't want \$25 a week allowed to him. Davis jumped up and said he was representing Sumner, and that he didn't have any money and had to be supported, and didn't know what he wanted, anyway. Then Davis jumped on Bush for interfering with his business, to which the interpreter replied that he had been simply acting under the court's order. Judge De Bolt sustained the court official and again asked Sumner his wishes in the matter.

"Wallee will take care of me," said Sumner, "I don't want any money." Sumner stated afterward that he wanted the whole \$48,000 or nothing, and didn't want the court to make an allowance which might run on for months.

WHAT IS A COUGH?

A spasmodic effort to expel the mucus from the bronchial tubes. A cold causes a more abundant secretion of mucus, and when the lungs and bronchial tubes are inflamed, they are extremely sensitive to the irritation. Unless care is taken, the cold may result in pneumonia, which is swift and deadly. If the cold is a lingering one, the more leisurely but equally fatal consumption may set in. Do not neglect a cold or cough. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It always cures and cures quickly. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., wholesale agents, sell it.

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